

GARDEN ISLAND DELIGHTS PARTY

(From Wednesday's Advertiser.)

Charmed with the hospitality of the people of Kauai, deeply impressed with the beautiful island, for some crossed the land in autos and others remained on the steamer skirting its picturesque coasts, and never for a moment did the interest flag, and when at last, in deep darkness, the members of the party went out upon the wharf in Nawiliwili Bay to embark on the steamer Mauna Kea's whale boats for the return trip to Honolulu, there was reluctance on the part of many to leave the hospitable shores. The whole day, from five o'clock Monday morning, when the steamer sailed past the Nawiliwili beacon into the pretty bay of the same name until 10 o'clock at night, was filled with auto rides, steamer trips, breakfasts, lunches, lunas, dinners and demonstration on the part of the villagers of each of the pretty plantation communities. There was plenty of speechmaking.

For seventeen hours the Congressional party sped over and around the beautiful island, for some crossed the land in autos and others remained on the steamer skirting its picturesque coasts, and never for a moment did the interest flag, and when at last, in deep darkness, the members of the party went out upon the wharf in Nawiliwili Bay to embark on the steamer Mauna Kea's whale boats for the return trip to Honolulu, there was reluctance on the part of many to leave the hospitable shores. The whole day, from five o'clock Monday morning, when the steamer sailed past the Nawiliwili beacon into the pretty bay of the same name until 10 o'clock at night, was filled with auto rides, steamer trips, breakfasts, lunches, lunas, dinners and demonstration on the part of the villagers of each of the pretty plantation communities. There was plenty of speechmaking.

Arrival at Nawiliwili.
About 5 o'clock on Monday morning, after a passage from Honolulu which was as smooth as the most timid traveler could desire, the Mauna Kea passed into Nawiliwili bay and in a few minutes after anchoring, the shore boats were en route to the wharf with the members of the party. The natural facilities of Nawiliwili bay as a harbor for the entire island were pointed out to the Congressmen, with added emphasis on the necessity for a breakwater to make it a sheltered harbor during all manner of storms or bad weather. There are several landing places on the island, each of equal importance to those who use them most for passenger and freight business, and every one, to make them really fine anchorages, must be provided with a breakwater, but Nawiliwili bay had first claim on the attention of the visitors.

Ashore the visitors were greeted by many Kauaians of the reception committee, including Mr. Wishard, the chairman. Chas. Rice, Jr., came from Honolulu with the party to prepare the programs in advance of landing, and to his credit it may be said there was not a hitch during the entire day. Decorated automobiles waited for the party near the Coney Garage, fourteen being in line, and presently the long procession was winding up and down hill and along level stretches over what are perhaps the finest roads in the entire group. A few were unable to go in autos and they returned to the steamer and had the pleasure of a trip which skirted the shores of one of the picturesque portions of the isle.

A Copra Plantation.
Passing up the shore from Nawiliwili bay toward the Kapaa shore the steamer passengers saw Riverside Grove, where more than five thousand coconut trees produce a crop of copra which

BABIES AND CHILDREN
should be fairly plump. They ought to put on fat as fast as they use it up; for fat is fuel, and the burning of it makes power and force. Thin children—even along to the age of eighteen or twenty—are in danger from consumption, and from other wasting complaints. The children who starve, and the young men and women who are consumed—why, the very idea of it is frightful. For such as they, there is always what is called a "mighty famine" in the land. Food, though it may be taken plentifully, does not nourish them. It makes no fat; it gives no strength. To prevent this, to cure this, to save the young ones at the mother's knees, and the bright boys and girls who are just looking at the world with ambitious eyes, is the purpose of **WAMPOLE'S PREPARATION**. Its success is decided and settled. Thousands owe to it life and health. It is palatable as honey and contains all the curative properties of pure Cod Liver Oil, extracted by us from fresh cod livers, combined with the Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites and the Extracts of Malt and Wild Cherry. In building up pale, puny, emaciated children, particularly those troubled with Anemia, Scrofula, Rickets, and bone and blood diseases, nothing equals it; its tonic qualities are of the highest order. A Medical Institution says: "We have used your preparation in treating children for coughs, colds and inflammation; its application has never failed or in any case, even the most aggravated bordering on pneumonia. The children like it, and it builds up their bodies; many little children owe their lives to it." Effective from the first dose, and you cannot be disappointed in it. Sold by druggists



CONGRESSMEN ON KAUAI—CROWD ON THE WHARF AT WAIMEA.

nets the proprietors between eighty cents and a dollar for every tree. The trees are about ten years old and the market is in San Francisco. Copra is produced by splitting open the coconut and leaving the meat exposed to the sun for a few days when it curls up and is easily taken from its shell. That is copra and it is used in the making of fancy soaps. Much of the Riverside product goes to a Berkeley factory.

Molokans and Centipedes.
Then the Kapaa homesteads, famous as the place where the Molokans, a Russian religious clan, were placed as settlers, was seen. The Kapaa section, once flourishing with green sugar cane, is now a barren looking place. It is government land and is being set apart for homesteaders and until it is fully settled it will be bleak and barren. The new schoolhouse shows up well there and many houses of settlers can be seen from the steamer's deck. It is said that the Molokans were disagreeably surprised when first they entered the canefields to cut the juicy stalks. They failed to fasten the bottoms of their trousers' legs, as advised, and soon they were hopping about with centipedes clinging to their calves, the Japanese laughing at the predicament of their field rivals.

Beyond rose the backbone of a mountain range, and near the highest peak the passengers were shown a hole through which daylight could be seen on the other side. Representative Rice of Kauai told many legends of the coast and of this hole. Two Hawaiians of ancient days, hostile to one another, found themselves facing each other through this orifice in the peak. They waited for a favorable opportunity which one finally seized. He threw his great spear through the opening and it sank into the neck of his rival on the opposite side. The opening is several hundred feet long, but Hawaiians in those days were giants, they say. Even Dr. Barfield, the six-foot five-inch representative from Pittsburg, is only medium-sized in comparison with those massive warriors before Kamehameha's time.

Into Beautiful Hanalei Bay.
Passing through a center of what was once a great crater, half of which has fallen into the sea, the Mauna Kea steamed on and around the point to Hanalei bay, which is one of the most beautiful anchorages in the islands. It is almost a perfect horseshoe with a sandy beach and sea-bottom unmarred by the smallest particle of coral. Waikiki beach is ugly in comparison with Hanalei. Those aboard the steamer were conveyed to the shore in small boats and near Deverill's place they found the overland party, which arrived in autos, in a circle listening to speeches made to an audience of enthusiastic Hawaiians. Prince Kuhio made a brief address, telling the natives who the visitors were, and their purpose, responses being made by Messrs. Dawson and Good. The entire party embarked aboard the Mauna Kea and the party made the trip to Waimea by the sea route. The finest coast scenery on all Kauai was passed en route and the little island of Niihau, where the finest woven mats are made and the prettiest of beach shells are found, was seen.

Welcome at Waimea.
When the Mauna Kea came to an anchorage in Waimea bay, a beautiful half landlocked harbor with tree-fringed shores and the Waimea river emptying into the basin, it was seen that unusual preparations had been made ashore to receive the visitors. The end of the wharf was decorated with bunting and bamboo and male and as the visitors stepped on the wharf they were laden with leis both of flowers and shells by comely Hawaiian women, and given a royal welcome. At the shore end of the wharf a big "Welcome" sign greeted their eyes and a further cordial aloha was extended.

Waimea was found to be a town typical of the islands and quite a large community. Congressman McLachlan said:

"Here is what appeals to me as a typical village of Hawaii where one sees the people as he has heard of them. On Oahu we found everything had been Americanized and much of the picturesque side of Hawaii had been wiped out."

Sheldon Makes an Address.
Representative W. J. Sheldon, one of Kauai's members of the Hawaiian Legislature, greeted the visitors and welcomed them to his own particular district and made the following address:

"Honored Gentlemen of the Legislature of the United States of America, and Ladies: The honor has been conferred upon me to voice the sentiments of the people of this district, and to extend our greetings of welcome and aloha to you, and to assure you that we feel much honored to meet you. We trust your short visit to our shores will be both beneficial and enjoyable

to all of you. And we hope, also, that it will aid you in legislating for this Territory, such measures as will promote progress in our beloved land of Hawaii nei.

"We feel extremely fortunate that you are able to visit us and to see for yourselves our conditions, and hope that when matters concerning Hawaii are to be considered by your honorable House of Representatives that you will consider them favorably. Again, I say, Aloha."

At Beautiful Kikapua.

The autos which had carried the party from Nawiliwili to Hanalei, had sped around the island at race speed and when the visitors went ashore at Waimea they were met again by the autos, and conveyed through the town of Waimea along the magnificent roadway through the Gay and Robinson estates to beautiful Kikapua, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gay, probably one of the most beautiful old homesteads in the islands, where wealth and culture have combined to render it a most charming retreat, and typical of the so-called baronial estates. Wide lawns, beautiful trees, a wealth of exquisite flowers, surrounded by an orchard rich with rare fruits of island and mainland varieties, but above all an elegant home filled with art treasures and the beautiful things which a woman's hand has touched to render charming. One hardly realizes after entering the hospitable Gay home that he is far from a city's center, almost upon the westernmost point of a small island the farthest west in the Pacific where all that adorns a Fifth Avenue palace may be found. The hostess' penchant for music could be observed in the piano and pipe organ. There was the billiard table where the guests of the frequent house parties may find enjoyment in the leisure hours.

On the steps of this beautiful home the guests were received by Mr. Hart, uncle of the hostess, and in the reception hall Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gay received informally, assisted by a bevy of pretty young women, including Miss Clark, Miss Phinney, Miss Elston, Mrs. Sandow, Mrs. Charles Elston, Mrs. Eric Knudsen, all wearing pretty white summery frocks and picture hats.

As the guests waited on the veranda a dash of color was seen through the trees and soon the visitors saw one of the most picturesque features of island life, the pa'u riders. Two young women, bareheaded and with hair flying loose, garbed in the old flowing skirts, galloped upon the lawn attended by two cowboy cavaliers. One of the riders was Miss Kapela, who was the Island Princess of Kauai in the last Floral Parade. She wore a lavender skirt, and white blouse, and wore many leis. To the visitors she was a picture out of the dim past of Hawaii nei. They applauded and shouted. Mayor Fern mounted one of the cowboy's horses and rode around the lawn with the pa'u riders and then turned his horse over to Representative Houston of Tennessee. That doughty, gray-haired lawmaker mounted the horse like an old-time cavalier of the South, and gracefully removing his hat and waving it to his companion he galloped about the enclosure,

paying southern compliments to the Hawaiian girl at his side. Judge Houston is typical of the old-time men of the South and never loses an opportunity to say a pretty word to the ladies. Then Mr. Good of Cedar Rapids mounted, and so it went until the guests were called to attend the luau.

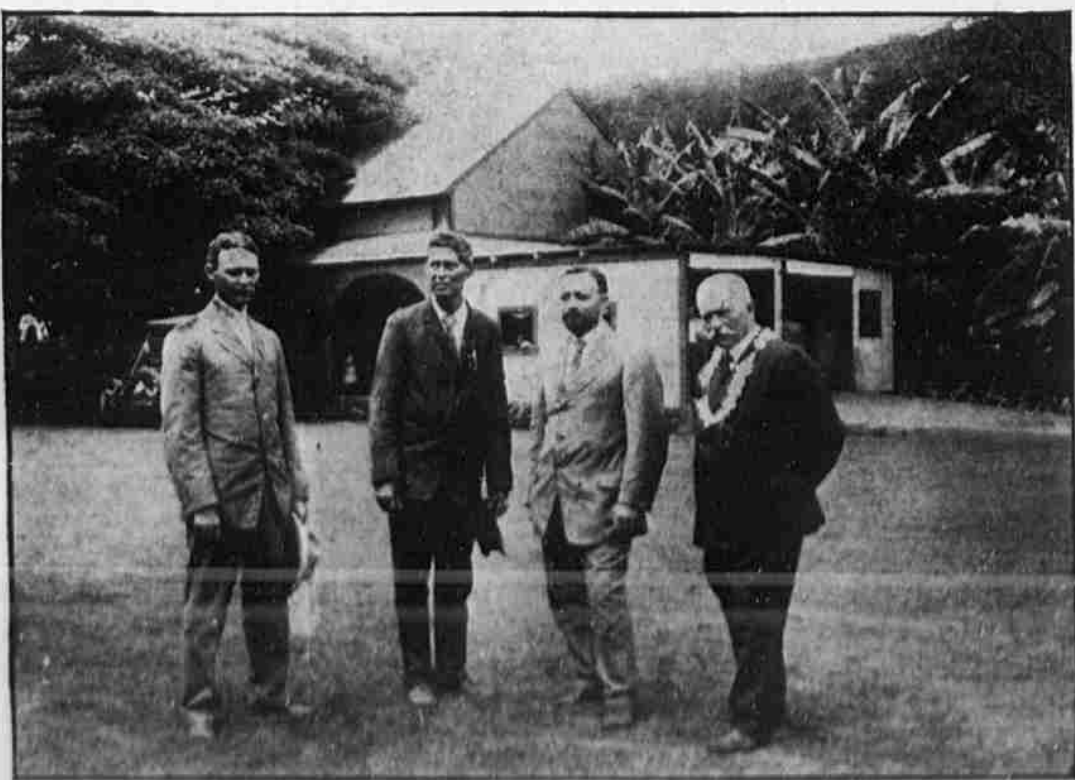
If the front of the home was beautiful the scene which greeted the eyes of the guests in the rear garden was that of a paradise. In the midst of a floral setting was an arbor beautifully decorated with greenery and festooned with maile and from the ceiling hung bouquets of marigolds. Two long tables placed within this wonderful fairy booth showed the dainty decorative touch of Mrs. Gay and her charming guests. One table was decorated in lavender. Large baskets of maidenhair ferns with tulle scarfs prettily wound among the delicate stems gave a most delightful effect. Some luau would have been utterly ruined by the shower which descended upon Kikapua before the visitors arrived, but so beautiful was that at the Gay's that one would hardly have believed the tables had been drenched. Mrs. Gay occupied the head of one table, her husband at the other. The daintiest of Hawaiian dishes were relished by the Congressmen. So charmed was Representative Bartholdt of St. Louis with the hospitality that he arose and thanked the host and hostess for one of the most wonderful entertainments in their experience. A quintet club from Waimea played during the luau, and the Congressional quintet later joined in with the Waimeans.

By Auto to Port Allen.

With reluctance the party left Kikapua and its charming people and rode by auto across country to Port Allen (old Elele), where they were met by Manager Stodart of McBryde plantation, and W. A. Kinney, the local attorney and Democratic leader, who acted as guide and explained why Port Allen backers expected Congress to put in a breakwater there. There the Congressmen learned that 70,000 tons of freight were handled yearly; that it was the port of call for American-Hawaiian, Matson and Inter-Island steamship lines; that the harbor anchorage accommodates vessels of any draught; that the wharf is equipped with electric conveyors; handles 1500 tons daily; can load and discharge three vessels, steam or sail, at one time; that it cost \$150,000 and was established by private enterprise.

Mr. Kinney was surrounded by a circle of Congressmen, interested in his argument in favor of a breakwater built under a Federal appropriation at Port Allen. At the close of his informal talk Mr. Kinney impartially said that the matter of selecting a breakwater harbor site was up to those most qualified to judge, the army engineers; and after they had surveyed all of the ports proposed it was up to them to select, a statement which was applauded by Representative McLachlan and others. The latter was so impressed with the frankness of Mr. Kinney's argument that he asked his name and Mr. Kinney gave the information with the further news that he is a Democrat.

Rice. Coney. Huddy. Sheldon.



CONGRESSMEN ON KAUAI—ISLAND RECEPTION COMMITTEE.

The Kalaheo Homesteaders.

A rare surprise awaited the party at Kalaheo, the new homestead section, the pet enterprise of Walter McBryde, where about one hundred and fifty little school children were found drawn up in three ranks along the roadside, each waving an American flag. Above them was a bamboo arch and underneath a streamer bearing the legend: "Our Best Crop." They were mainly the children of Portuguese and Spanish immigrants, some of whom have been in the island for only two years. Their welcome was a vociferous one. Near by was a pyramid showing the small farming products of the neighborhood, including pumpkins, beans, peas, corn, squashes, tomatoes, potatoes, etc. The Portuguese band gave a very fine musical welcome here. Representative Scott mounted a chair and addressing the children and others referred to the flag which each bore as the emblem of progress and liberty and of which he and they should always be proud. He said the most encouraging feature met with on their trip was the display of farm products of Kalaheo, as the future of these islands must rest with the man who makes his home here, not with the man who comes here merely to be an employe of another.

Greetings Along the Route.

As the party sped over the country through Koloa and Makaweli toward Lihue and Nawiliwili, the Congressmen had occasion to remark on the splendid road system. Everywhere macadamized roads are encountered, made with the idea of being permanent. Many roads which were good enough for wagon and buggy traffic before the advent of autos are now being remodeled to meet automobiling conditions. Sharp corners are being taken off, hairpin curves eradicated, angles are being elevated on the outer side, details which might be observed to advantage in the making of Oahu's roads.

At Koloa another street demonstration was given, and it was at this place that a huge home-made flag was observed on a flagstaff, the blue field dotted with about two hundred stars, a feature which caused Congressmen to remark that the Republic would have to take in as states all those of Europe and Asia.

When at last the party arrived at Lihue and Makaweli, they found that warm-hearted hosts and hostesses had arranged so that the party would be broken up into smaller ones, for entertainment at dinner. So one party went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rice, Jr., on the pretty shore at Nawiliwili, another to Sheriff Rice's home, another to J. A. Coney's place and so on. The dinner parties were merry affairs and provided all that the wealth and culture of Kauai's progressive people are noted for when the stranger is within their gates.

At 8 o'clock all the party was brought together at the Lihue social hall which was attractively decorated with palms, calladiums, papaya trees laden with fruit, and ferns. Lihue's population, consisting largely of Hawaiians, Germans and Portuguese, were present, and the Portuguese band furnished music. After a song by a group of Hawaiians the Congressional party formed into a receiving line and the Lihueans passed along being cordially met by the mainlanders. One old Hawaiian passed along with his lighted lantern and walking stick in hand.

Representative Bartholdt made a short address, referring to the warm hospitality of the Kauai people as a memory which would live long with them. All the hospitality had been so lavishly offered that he felt more words were inadequate to express his own appreciation.

He then introduced Representative Miller as the silver-tongued orator of Kansas. Mr. Miller made a fine address on American civilization, but deferred to the high civilization afforded in these islands, so that when California came into prominence its sons and daughters received their early education away down here in the Pacific. He spoke of advantages and benefits accruing from living under the American flag, and that Hawaii was certain to benefit and be fully protected by it.

Representative Padgett of Tennessee made an eloquent address, regretting the poverty of his own language to express adequately the deep sense of appreciation and gratitude which all felt at the magnificent reception tendered them. His address was poetic. He said that although separated by 2000 miles of sea, the ocean was not wide enough to separate the mainland from Hawaii; the island mountains were not high enough to divide us from the parent land nor the gulches deep enough to hide us from it. In whatever matters Hawaii needed attention from the Federal government it could count on the help of those who had been so hospitably received.

COMMERCIAL DELEGATES COMING

When the Japanese commercial commissioners to the United States pass through here next November, they will be entertained by the Chamber of Commerce. The matter is now in the hands of the reception committee of the chamber, and arrangements will be made to make the visit of the Japanese delegates a notable one.

The American commercial commissioners to Japan were so royally entertained in Nippon, that the local civic organization is determined that Honolulu shall maintain her reputation for hospitality. What the nature of the entertainment will be has not yet been decided upon.

The Japanese people look upon the visit of the special commission to the United States almost as an official tour, and before sailing the commissioners were received by the Emperor in special audience.

The delegation arrived at Seattle on the 3rd. The members are now leisurely pursuing their way eastward, the schedule requiring their presence in Chicago on the 24th. All of the great industrial centers of the United States will be visited, particular attention being given to factories.

Baron Eiichi Shibasawa is at the head of the delegation, which numbered thirty-six persons when it sailed from Japan in the Minnesota. Japanese commercial experts, either living on the mainland or traveling there, will join the party from time to time, and by the time the Atlantic seaboard is reached, it is believed that the delegation will number fully seventy persons.

The great universities of the United States will all receive visits from the delegates.

WHARF SHED TO BE EXTENDED

Just as soon as there is money available, the Superintendent of Public Works will call for bids for the extension of the shed on Alakea street wharf. The present shed will be extended sixty feet makai, and beyond that a one-story structure, 100 feet wide, extended out almost to the end of the wharf. This will, it is believed, afford ample shed accommodations for all requirements.

Since work on the new Alakea street wharf was started, there has been considerable objection to the shed, the complaint being that it is so short that large ships such as the Manchuria and Mongolia, can not unload economically. The matter was taken up by the Chamber of Commerce and brought before Campbell by that body.

In a letter to the chamber, Campbell states that there will be a room, suitable for exhibition purposes either for the Chamber of Commerce or the Promotion Committee, available, free of charge, to either of those organizations, just as soon as the shed is completed.

NEWSY NOTES FROM MAUI'S OLD CAPITAL

LAHAINA, Sept. 7.—On Monday afternoon Miss Weinheimer, Mrs. Cruse, Mrs. Kroll, Mrs. Salberg and Mrs. Robenowitz met at the Pioneer hotel and planned for the supper to be given to the visiting Congressmen next Monday evening. The ladies decided that sandwiches, tea and coffee should be the chief part of the bill of fare, though cakes, pies, fruits and other good things will be contributed by the citizens of Lahaina. Fifty loaves of bread have been ordered.

On Tuesday evening the reception, decoration and refreshment committees met and made final arrangements for entertaining the Congressmen. The chairmen of these committees are Messrs. Weinheimer, Freeland and Kroll.

The Rev. Leopold Kroll has received word of the death of his aged father which took place in the city of New York. The deceased was born in Erfurt, Germany, March 3, 1829. He is survived by his wife and five children. He taught French and German for many years at the Mt. Washington Seminary, N. Y. City. He was an artist and musician of some ability.

Dr. Derby is in town on his regular visit.

Dr. Dinggar has closed up his business and left for Honolulu. He will at once go to visit his mother at Chatham, N. Y., and later open an office in the city of New York. He is accompanied by Mrs. Dinggar and their two children.

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This remedy has been in use for over thirty years and has proved itself to be the most successful remedy yet discovered for bowel complaints. It never fails. Sold at all Dealers. Benson Smith & Co., Agents for Hawaii.